He twisted up my apron string An' folded it together, An' said he thought for harvest time 'Twas cur'us kind o' weather.

The sun went down as we set there-Josiar seemed uneasy, An' mother she began to call:

"Lowerzy ! oh, Lowerzy !" An' then Jostar spoke right up, As I was just a startin', An' said, "Loweezy, what's the use Of us two ever partin'!"

It kind o' took me by surprise And yet I knew 'twas comin'-I heard it all the summer long, In every wild bee's hummin' I'd studied out the way I'd act, But law! I couldn't do it; I meant to hide my love from him, But seems as if he knew it, An' lookin' down into my eyes He must a seen the fire, An' ever since that hour I've loved An' worshiped my Josiar.

#### THE SUN AND HIS BROTHER SUNS: The Distance from the Earth to the Sun and the Fixed Stars.

Professor Richard A. Proctor in New York Tribun When we look at the skies on a calm, clear night, when all the myriads of stars are shining, the least thoughtful mind is impressed with the idea that a solemn calm reigns there. One is inclined to believe that all those suns are in a state of perfect rest. The astronomer, however, sees that they move. They have several different movements. These, however, are only apparent. The turning of the earth upon its axis and its movement around the sun cause these movements to appear. The astronomer recognizes the stars as in one sense still or fixed. But the star depths are full of noise and turnult. Go into some manufactory where a mass of machinery is in motion, where there is a scene of great energy and noise. It it is absolutely nothing compared with what is going on in the depths of space. We are able to understand this when The nearest of all the stars are at such a distance that our own sun, set beside it, would seem to be an ordinary star of the second magnitude. The star which is considered the nearest to us is the Alpha Centauri. I think I am justified in saying it is the only one whose distance from the earth is absolutely known. For instance, the constellation of the Swan is said to be the second in distance from us. Its distance is said to be three times as great as that of the nearest star, which lies twenty millions of millions of miles from us. An American astronomer, Peters, makes it only twice as far. Hence between the two calculations there is an error of at least ten millions of millions of miles.

The trouble is that astronomers cannot get space enough to work upon. No base line can be obtained of sufficient length for the calculation by triangulation of such enormous distances. But we know that these stars lie so far away that the sun would be a small star beside one of them. The sun is not a star of the first magnitude, but we shall take him as a specimen star. As, in the last lecture, the earth told us the history of a planet, so the sun can tell us what will be the history of the star. Sirius is far larger than the sun. He lies at least four times as far away from the earth as the nearest star, Alpha Centauri. That star removed to the same distance from us would shine with only one-sixteenth of his light. But as he is four times as large he shines with sixty-four times the light of that star. He also gives 200 times as much light as the sun. If from a square mile of Sirius we get the same amount of light as we do from a square mile of the sun, then he must be 200 times as large as the sun. If, then, we are to take our sun as a sample of the great suns that are scattered broadcast through space, let us carefully consider

In the first place the sun lies at a distance of between 92,000,000 and 93,000,-000 miles from the earth. A train of cars going at the rate of twenty miles an hour would be 500 years in traversan hour would be 500 years in travers- described as the 'track,' the facing ing this enormous distance. A cannon points are 'switches,' the driver is the ball, shot from a Krupp gun, would be thirteen years, if it could maintain the same rate of speed throughout the entire distance. Even light, which travels with a relocity wholly beyond conception, takes eight and one quarter minutes in reaching us. Hence the sun is not in the place where he seems to be. He is just as far away from where he seems to be as he can travel in eight and one-quarter minutes, which is 9,000 miles. And this leads us to the import- depot, which is a monstrosity in the ant thought that if gravity traveled at only the same rate, the whole solar system would be thrown out of gear. The planets would have their paths so widened that they would not get the right amount of heat and light from the sun. Hence gravity traverses distance at a te infinite! greater than

the velocity of Aght. The sun is a tremendous body. If we were on the sun gratity would crush us flat. Its light and heat are wonderful The electric light has only one-third the average luster of the sun's surface. A square inch of the sun's surface would give 300 times as much, and the efitire sun one quadrillion times as much light offices, for pleasant surprises, for inas an electric light. We inquire whence the sun gets his power of making heat. It was once supposed that the sun was fire. But even if it were of the best and happiness, it must be in the society burning sub-tance it would be used up of crothers and sisters, united as they in 5.000 years. The latest theory is ests, and by daily association. own gravitating power exerted on its own mass. The sun's age is another question. The age of the earth proves

that the sun must be very old; but he should have shrunk more. I think the sun is not what he seems. I think the surface we look upon is clouds, and that the sun in reality is much smaller than the surface which we view.

How the Titles of Books Aided in Popping the Question. From the Bridgeport Standard.

At a church sociable some time ago a theological student was detailed to assist a young lady, whom he had long admired from afar, in making out a new Sabbath school library cata-

The prospective minister found the task by no means an unpleasant one, as the charming young creature read him the title of each book from the titlepage, while he delightedly copied it into the catalogue before him. In fact, there flitted through the mind of the sedate and rather bashful youth several times the question whether the aforesaid maiden, with her pretty figure and bright eyes, could not be induced to become the "sharer of his labor and

toils." "I believe I would ask her to-night if I only dared," thought the young man. "But I don't dare, so there's the end of it." And with gloomier face than before he continued his work, calling out, "Next book?" almost mechanically as fast as he had transcribed the former title. He was aroused from his reverie by the following rejoinder to, one of his demands for "next book:"

"Why don't you do it?" He started as though the girl had been

reading his thoughts. "Do what?" he inquired, by way of drawing her out. But the young lady replied not a word. To gain time he again said:

"Next book?" "No time like the present," said the maiden, with an encouraging smile.

"I see it is of no use to hide my thoughts from you, Miss M.," he said struggling with his embarrassment. Your last two remarks have shown me how perfectly you realize my state we know that the stars are so far away. of mind. I will therefore follow your advice and embrace the present opportunity of asking you whether you are willing to accept me as your partner for life. Your answer, I am confident from those remarks, will be affirmative."

> It was the young lady's turn to be embarrassed.

"To what remarks did you refer?" she said.

"To the two sentences in which you o de icately blended words of advice and encouragement on this most important of subjects, when you said, Why don't you do it' and 'No time like the present."

The girl looked puzzled for a moment, and then burst into a merry laugh. "Why, those were the titles of the books you called for. Well, you have got yourself into a pretty fix," and she laughed at the discomfitted student

"Miss M.," said the young man, springing up with sudden earnestness,

persuaded to try the remedy myself. I was a sufferer from rheumatism and experienced great pains, my leg being so swotten that I could not move it. procured St. Jacobs Oil, used it freely and was cured.

## English and American Words.

An English paper thus compares some of the words used in England and America pertaining to railway travel: "In America the carriage is 'car,' a baggage van a 'baggage car,' a station is a 'depot,' a booking office is a ticket office,' your portmanteau is a 'valise, and your box a 'trunk.' The lines are engineer,' the stoker is the 'fireman,' and the guard is the 'conductor.' Preg ty much the only word common in England and America is the word train, but the goods train is over there the 'freight train.' When you leave the train to go to your hotel you take not a cab but a 'hack, or if you are haunted by the demon of economy you go by the 'horse car,' but not by the trainway.''.

And it might have added with truthd that the American terms are by far the best and most accurate as expressing what is meant, with the exception of sense in which we commonly use it Station is the proper word as applied to railroad nomenclature.

Lout ville Home and Parm.
Frank O. Herring, Esq., of the Champion Safe Works 251 and 252 Broadway, New York, reports the use of St. Jacobs Oil for a stiffness and soreness of the shoulder, with most pleasant and efficacious effects.

## Home-Ties.

If there is any place on earth where enduring friendship can flourish, gentle afluences descend, and affectionate gratitude be shown, where the simple and Pare intercourse of the sexes can bring unrestrained delight, where every teresting exchanges of thought, for mutual aid, encouragement, and sympathy, for everything in fact that binds men and women together in harmony

### LIFE IN CAIRO.

The City of the Nile-The Khedive a Little Monarch for a Cent.

Caire Letter in the Worcester Spy.

Everything in short which illustrates the oldest recorded life of the human race is to be seen here. The Khedive intrusted to Marietta the exclusive right of conducting the excavations, and well has he done his work. In the garden of the museum is his tomb, a sarcophagus of polished granite, like those which he exhumed from among the bones of ruined cities beneath the shifting sands of the deserts and from the splendid tombs in the mountains along the Nile banks. The museum is certainly one of the most interesting places in Cairo, and the traveler should not neglect to see it.

From Boulak our course is along the treams at home. Here and there on the stream may be seen the large trading dahabeahs, which have floated down elephant's tusks, honey, and other pro-

ducts of the interior of Africa. We see also close to the banks many graceful dahabeahs, with the tapering yards, and snowy sails; and at the beak of one, that in which we were to make the Nile voyage, proudly floats the stars and stripes, more beautiful than all else in our eyes.

The Nile always presents a busy scene, but particularly so when the draw-bridge is open, and the crowds of Trade signs were emblems of the parboats betore a fair breeze go flying up ticular business carried on, nothing the river. Beyond the bridge is a fine more; and he was of opinion that this road running out to one of the Khedive's particular signboard was never a fixture palaces, and beyond to the pyramids, with which the landlord and anything which are visible from almost any point to do; consequently the order of the in Cairo; we rest for a moment under County Court Judge giving the signthe shade of the accacia trees, to look board to the Baroness Willoughby back on the city surmounted by its min. D'Erespy, as the recholder of the hoback on the city surmounted by its minarets, and, above all, the citadel, overlooking and guarding the busy town.

Again in the atternoon we take a carriage and drive out to the Shubra road, where all that is fine and fashionable in Cairene society is to be seen taking the air. Preceded by two steeds, who run

very swiftly and seemingly without fatigue, we join the throng of carriages, and, crossing the railroad, reach the suburbs and drive up and down under the splendid trees, watching with great interest the gay scene around us. First of all, the horses are almost invariably very pretty and spirtied, the carriages such as one sees in any European city. The women from the harems are all in coupes, and of course closely veiled.

Khedive, who is on exhibition here lieving that a permanent cure could be effect-every afternoon. He comes preceded ed, but thinking I might be able to get an ex-Khedive, who is on exhibition here springing up with sudden earnestness, "I beg you will consider the words which I cannot now recall. Be mine and I shall be supremely happy. Retuse me and you will make me miserable for life. Will you be mine?"

"Yes, yes, don't make such a noise about it or somebody will overhear you."

"Freeport, Ill. Bulletta.

There is now a substance which is both professionally and populariv indorsed and concerning which, Mr. J. B. Ferschweiller, Butteville, Oregon, writes: I have often read of the many cures effectedly St. Jacobs Oil and was persuaded to try the remedy myself. I its confused mass of buildings and its crowded narrow streets, from which the hum of voices and the noise of vehicles just reaches our ears. The hicles just reaches our ears. The minarets of the city are gilded by the fading night; and as we look around.

Thousands of ladies have tound sudden relief from all their woes by the use of Lydia fading night; and as we look around.

E. FINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND, the fading night; and as we look around, fading night; and as we look around, the Nile seems like a band of silver winding northward through the green plains. As the sun sinks, the pyramids appear almost iridescent in the wonderful light; then the darkness begins to steal in from the desert, gradually steal in from the desert, gradually

> Esbekiah, where at a cafe we take coffee and listen to an excellent military band playing airs from familiar operas; rince Ahmed is a reality, and that in us instant we have been transported to

Words of thousands: 'Day's Kidney Pad is the best remedy I ever used."

At a recent dinner an eminent grocer was urged to contribute something to the pecasion, if "'twas but a little faded pour."

Stange-It is considered a wrong thing for a husband to strike his wife, but perfectly right for a wife to collar and cuff her husband.

O. I thought it was a piano or organ, out it turns out to be one of the new Parlor Folding Beds made only by A. H. Andrews & Co., Chicago. It is an improvement on anything ever made. Send for circulars.

Where was she when he spider? and where will she beetle he sees her again? She was on the fly when he spider, and will honey bee till he waxes weary of

The Story of a Tavern Sign.

When David Cox painted a sign for the Royal Oak Inn at Bettws-y-Coed, Wales, out of friendship for the then proprietor, he little imagined the value that would one day be put upon his work, and never dreamed it would figure in a court of law. The sign or picture, was painted in 1847, retouched two years later, and restored in 1851. After being exposed to all weathers for nearly twenty years it was taken down, covered with glass and hung in the principal hall of the hotel. By and by came bad time for the Royal Oak, and things gradually became worse, until the landlady was compelled to have recourse to the process known as "liquidation." Somebody offered a thousand pounds for Cox's painting, and then the Court of Bankruptcy was called upon to de-Nile to the bridge called Kass el Nil; cide whether it was a picture that might on our route are the granaries of the be sold for the behoof of the creditors, city, where as much corn and wheat or whether, as was maintained on beseems to be stored as in the time of Jo- half of the freeholder, Lady Willoughby seph's great "corner" in grain. The D'Eresby, the signboard was merely a bridge is a modern iron structure; at signboard, passing to the freeholder as the abutment stand two huge bronze part of the inheritance. The Court lions; as we cross, the view up and down the river is most interesting. Along the banks are moored hundreds having been removed from its proper place to the inside of the house could be banks are more described by the largest sale in the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds, and the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Bosche's famous German Coughs, Colds, and the severest Lung Diseases. of boats, with their long curving yards place to the inside of the house could standing out against the sky, forming a not affect its legal status, and that therefringe along the banks like the bending fore it belonged to the owner of the inn leaves of the fleur de lis in our little part and parcel of it. This decision was challenged, and the case reargued before Sir J. Bacon, who, in delivering judgment, said that David Cox made the stream from the Soudan, laden with Mr. Roberts a present of a picture of the Royal Oak, which the latter fastened over his old signboard, it being clearly his own property to do as he liked with. In 1866 the picture was taken down and tastened up inside the hotel, where it

became an object of interest to the visitors. The picture did not become a fixture because of the fastening by which it was secured, and belonged to Roberts as much as did the coat on his back; he might either have sold it or pawned it.

tel, must be reversed.

Given up by spectors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is upsaid at work, and cured by so simple a remety?"

"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!"

"Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George Iknow hops are good." - Nalem Post. For the Complete Cure of a cough, pains in the chest, difficulty of breathing, and all other lung diseases which tend to Consumption you will find ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM a most

valuable remedy. Cures have been made, which have astonished every one who witness its effects. Sold by all medicine dealers. Can Consumption be Cured?

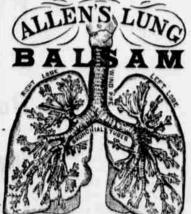
Read what Mr. William G. Dirges, a merchant of Bowling Green, Va., writes under date of April 14th, 1881. He says: I firmly believe that Allen's Lang Bilsam will and has cured consumption if taken in time and proper care be taken of the Patlent both in suitable food and clothing. Six years ago my mother was attacked with pneumonia. The attending physician, "some time steel" told At last we stop with others, side of the road to await the arrival of the and that she had the consum:

steal in from the desert, gradually taking possession of all below us, and the pyramids seem to fade again into the gloom of the past.

Through the dark and comparatively quiet streets we return toward our notel, but stop at the garden of the

You have no faitu in patent medicines, -be-

## A Good Family Remedy STRICTLY PURE. HARMLESS TO THE 'M ST DELICATE.



(This engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy What the Doctors Say!

DR. FLETCHER, of Lexington. Missourt, says:
"I recommend your. Ha. sain." in preference to
any other medicine for coughs and coids." DR. A. C. JOHNSON, of Mt. Vernon, Illa., writes of some wenderful cures of Consumption in haplace by the use of "Allen's Lung Bat-sam." 

Your Mind Will Grow Strong and great not by what you reject, but by what you cordially accept and believe. Your health will improve, just in proportion as you crey Nature's laws. If your mind is diseased refresh it with suitable relaxation. If the two great organs of your body, the kidney and liver, are out of order, restore them by using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. The mind can be kept clear by care and the kidneys and liver by the great remedy above mentioned.

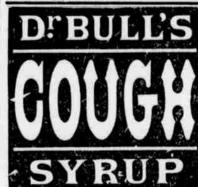
All respectable dealers sell Frazer axle grease b cause it is the genuine and gives perfect satisfaction.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive. "I write this, so that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will be included to take Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and be convinced that Consumption can be cured. Sold by druggists. RESCUED FROM DEATH.

Allow a cold to advance in your system and thus encourage more serious maladies, such as Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and Lung prescription, and is prepared with the great-est care, and no fear need be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is un-precedented. Since first introduced there has been a constant increasing demand and with-out a single report of a failure to do its work in any case. Ask your Drugglet as to the truth of these remarks. Large size, 75 cents. Try it and be convinced.

For cuts, burns, use Redding's Russia salt e.

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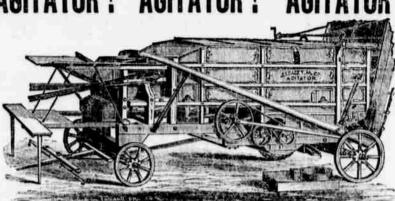
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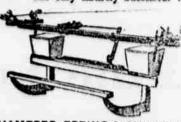
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Bent almost double with Rhoumatism, Cured by three bottles of Wizard Oil, To the Public.—A little over one year ago, an Agent of the Wizard Oil Co. was through this place with their Wizard Cil. I was then bent almost double with Rheumatism. I purchased a bottle to try, which did me so much good that I immediately procured two bottles more. I used this also, and am now a well man, restored to perfect health and comfort.

DAVID W. FRANKLIN, Springfield, Ohio.